

The Pocahontas Times

Hour, Land o' Cakes and brother Scots,
From Malenkirk to Johnny Crows,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I redo ye tont it;
A chief's among you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print it—BURNS.

Local Events.

**CHESAPEAKE AND
OHIO RAILWAY**
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	STATIONS.	EAST
No 141 Daily ex Sunday		No 142 Daily ex Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.56	Forrest	11.35
2.12	Clover Lick	11.20
2.35	Harper	10.58
2.55	Marlinton	10.35
3.20	Buckeye	10.23
3.30	Dan	10.15
3.52	Seebert	10.05
4.10	Boards	9.44
4.32	Drop Mountain	9.23
4.42	Ronick	9.03
5.05	Spring Creek	8.55
5.15	Anthony	8.35
5.38	Marlinton	8.25
5.45	Little Sulphur	8.00
5.55	Whitcomb	7.55
5.55	Ronoverte	7.45

Connection made at Ronoverte to
and from Washington, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, New York, Richmond,
Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St.
Louis and Chicago.

Alvin Clark, of the Levels, spent
some days in town last week.

Fred Wallace is to be the next
mayor of Lewisburg.

The Lewisburg Female Institute
expects to reopen about the
15th of January.

Heman Poe and party killed
two deer on a hunting trip to
Thorney Creek.

It will require much labor and
considerable expense to replace
the walks and bridges in lower
Marlinton.

Col. Levi Gay was considerably
shaken up by his horse falling
last Thursday, but no serious re-
sults, we are glad to say.

The railroad had a clear track
Monday, but the telegraph lines
being down the traffic was inter-
fered with to a certain extent.

W. H. Bilmeyer, of the Hard-
wood Lumber Company, is buy-
ing some lumber from the Lynch
Lumber Company.

We heard a man say the other
day that he was so hard up that
if steam engines were selling for a
quarter apiece he could not buy a
whistle.

Henry Gay was unexpectedly
penned up by the water Saturday
night, but before the danger mark
was reached the water began to
ebb.

William Gay, Edgar Sharp and
others are bringing in some very
large white oak logs from near
Edray. One log 12 feet long has
863 feet of merchantable lumber.

Married in Charleston, Decem-
ber 11, 1901, by the Rev Mr.
Thornton, Mr. Walker Yeager
and Miss Pearl Yeager. The
groom is a popular member of the
Marlinton Bar, and the bride the
charming daughter of P. M. Yeager,
of Travelers Rest.

Copper stock has taken a tumble
and thousands of people are
poorer and wiser. Over produc-
tion put down the price of the
product and no device known to
Wall Street could keep the price
of copper stock up after it had
begun to fall. Confidence played
out when the users of copper be-
gan to be scarce.

J. F. Houchin, in the employ of
the C. & O., was in this office the
other day and bought one of the
county histories, the book which
we printed last summer. He very
kindly said that while he would
read it with interest the main
thing he wanted with it was to
exhibit as a specimen of home in-
dustry in Pocahontas.

Died at her home in Hillsboro
Saturday, December 14, 1901,
Miss Mary J. Clark, aged 38
years. Her funeral took place
from the Presbyterian church at
11 o'clock Sunday, after which
her remains were laid to rest in
the Oak Grove Cemetery.—Miss
Clark will be long remembered as
a most estimable lady. She was
a devout member of the Presby-
terian church and was always to
be seen at services. She will be
greatly missed both by friends
and by the church.

The Pennsylvania Grit has pub-
lished a great tale about a wild
boar having terrorized the town
of Marlinton, and tossed up the
oldest inhabitant, Joshua Kee.
The article is illustrated by a
drawing showing Joshua Kee in
the air, with his cane and glasses
flying, while a mongrel cur is pur-
suing him wild boar in a state of
great excitement. The artists' con-
ception of the wild boar throw-
ing Joshua Kee in the air is en-
ough to disturb the sleep of that
esteemed citizen.

Arrangements are being made
in New Jersey to pass a law to
prosecute anyone partaking in
any conspiracy whatever in
that state that results directly or
indirectly in the assassination of
ruler of the world over or the mur-
der of any person in or out of
New Jersey. The conspirators are
to be treated as accessories
before the fact and the charge
will be murder. If convicted the
accused will suffer just the same
punishment as if they convicted
of aiding and abetting in an ordi-
nary case of murder. New Jer-
sey evidently wishes to cease to
be known as the home of the an-
archist.

BURNED

Lewisburg Female Institute Destroyed
by Fire

The Lewisburg Female Institute
buildings burned last Mon-
day evening. Mrs. Telford dis-
covered the fire in the basement
of the main building, near the fur-
nace. She gave the alarm and the
volunteer fire company was on
the ground in a few minutes.
Connection was made with the
fire plugs with three inch hose,
but the fire could not be located
to reach it.

The supposition is that the fire
had been smoldering for some
time and that the building was full
of hot air and gases, so that when
the flames burst forth the whole
building was quickly on fire. The
smoke was so dense that the hose
could not be carried into the build-
ing.

The buildings consisted of four
story brick and a three story
brick. An old building used for
class rooms was saved by the fire
department.

The loss is a very serious blow
to this fine institution. The fire
insurance carried was \$16,000,
which probably covers one half of
the loss. The improvements lately
put upon the property probably
cost that sum and more.

We presume that there can be
no question but that the buildings
will be replaced. The property
belongs to the Greenbrier Presby-
tery.

Only a small portion of the fur-
niture was saved. Four pianos
were carried out. Dr. Telford
saved his desk and a large portion
of his library. His account books
however were burned.

There was at the time seventy-
five girl boarders in the buildings.
They lost almost everything they
had, some of them not being able
to save their hats.

The hospitable people of Lewis-
burg threw open their houses to
entertain the young ladies, and a
list showed places places over two
hundred girls immediately.
While the buildings were burning
the young ladies gathered in
groups and lifted their voices and
wrote, adding to the distressing
scene.

This school was considered by
many to be the leading school for
women in the State, and while
the loss is a very serious matter
for the institution its main re-
source is in the high standing it
has attained as a school.

TOWN OF SEEBERT

Depot Broken into and other Items of
Interest.

The town of Seebert is building
Payne has built a tremendous
house there, a two story frame.
The lower part is divided into
rooms for merchantile business,
and upper part is to be a hotel
we hear.

The Farmers Implement and
Supply Company is doing a big
wholesale business.

Nathan Shearer & Co. are build-
ing an annex to their building.

G. E. Patrick the accommodat-
ing agent has broken ground for
a commodious dwelling house.

Sydenstricker & Campbell are
operating a sawmill on the Clenden-
in place.

Sam Gladwell keeps the post
office in a neat office building.

The town is laid off in streets
and lots. The lots are seventy
by a hundred and twenty feet. A
few years ago George G. Clenden-
in bought 63 acres, a part of the
old Seebert place, and moved to
the place where Seebert now is.
His property property is very
valuable now in view of the re-
cent railway developments. He
is an old Confederate soldier. He
is a blacksmith and gunsmith by
trade. He is a lineal descendant
of Charles Clendenin, who was
killed by Cornstalk and his war-
riors in Greenbrier in 1763, and
also of Charles Clendenin, his
son, who, settling on the site of
Charleston, on the Kenawha,
gave the place its name. His
mother's name was Seebert. He
was anxious to know the devalua-
tion of the name Seebert. We
make it out that it is the German
Sieber, refiner; at least that is the
nearest we can come to it.

John W. Curry has moved to
Seebert and Howard McCoy has
opened a blacksmith shop.

Thursday night the depot was
entered by burglars and a case of
whiskey and the Express
money box of the agent taken,
containing some fifteen dollars or
so. The freight money was left.
There is absolutely no clue and
the thief left no sign anywhere.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election of the offi-
cers of the town of Marlinton, Po-
c ahontas, West Virginia, will be
held at the office of the Clerk of
the Circuit of said county, in the
county court house of said town,
on Thursday, January 2, 1902, at
which time there will be voted
for a mayor, a recorder and five
councilmen. All nominations
must be certified to the recorder
previous to the 12th day Decem-
ber 1901.

Given under my hand this 12th
day of December 1901.

J. D. PULLIN, Recorder.

NOTICE.

An examination will be held in
the academy building in Marlinton
on Friday and Saturday, Janu-
ary 3rd and 4th, 1902, for the
purpose of examining R. R.
Vaughn and any others who may
wish to come before the board at
that time.

JAMES W. WARWICK, Jr.,
County Superintendent and Presi-
dent Board of Examiners.

RIVER GETS HIGH

Big Flood in the Greenbrier last Sun-
day

Last Sunday there was a flood
in Greenbrier river and on such
occasions Marlinton becomes ver-
y damp, moist and unpleasant.—
Water is very important but not
to be desired in your front door.
Little inlets of water searched out
the low places and many an old
dispute as to which is the higher
lot is set at rest.

The rain commenced in earnest
on Saturday at noon and rained
more or less for twelve hours.—
The rain was very warm for the
time of year and there was much
snow on the mountains. By day
break Sunday morning the river
was out of its banks and the town
was more or less flooded.

Knapps creek was around all
of the houses situated on the bend
of the creek. It lacked about six
inches of being as high as in the
flood of November 1900. At that
time however the railroad bridge
consisted of false work which had
a tendency to dam the river more.
The river was within an inch of
being as high as in 1900.

Only one family moved out.—
That was George Johnson who
lives near the railroad bridge.

It used to be considered the
proper thing in Marlinton to
move out when the water made
its appearance on the front lawn,
and the patient house holder took
his women folk on his back and
fled to the nearest mountain.

There are several objections to
this plan. The walking is gener-
ally bad and the weather wet. It
is better to stay in out of the rain
and wait until the water subsides.

About half a mile of plank walk
The floods are getting common
was floated away.

In the last sixteen years there
have five such floods; in 1886, 18-
89, 1898, 1900 and 1901. It will
be noticed that three have occur-
ed in the last four years. They
may come at any time or at inter-
vals of ten years or more.

Water poured around the east
end of the bridge in a great flood
and Main Street was covered with
water. We keep Main Street low
in the middle and high at the side
it is on the gulch order. How-
ever the earth's crust is very thick,
and it will be some time before
Main street cuts through.

Walter Mann's shepherd dog
tried to swim the current rushing
down by the bridge and was car-
ried down, the buildings on the
east preventing him landing. He
climbed upon a fence, from which
he was rescued him.

Stoney Creek was on a tear and
moved some logs Phares, Poe &
Co., but nothing was lost.

No damage was done the Green-
brier River Lumber Mill just a-
bove Marlinton.

POISONING TIMBER WOLVES

Strychnine was the Means of Rid-
ding the County of the Pest

At one time two thirds of the
county levy of Pocahontas county
was expended in paying for
wolf scalps. The big gray timber
wolves were a menace to the
sheep industry, and the Pocahon-
tas people began a war of extermin-
ation that resulted in all of them
being driven from the county.

It is said that when strychnine
came in general use for poisoning
these animals then man first be-
gan to get the better of the wolf.

The late John B. Kennison was
a great reader and he saw one
day a paragraph to the effect that
strychnine was the right poison
for wolves. Strychnine is a prepa-
ration from the seeds of a plant
known as nux vomica, which
grows in the East Indies. It is
the most deadly poison to meat
eating animals and comparatively
harmless to herbivorous ani-
mals. A few grains will a wolf
while it would take ounces to kill
a sheep.

There were a gang of wolves
on the Cranberry side of Viney
Mountain that had become a nu-
isance to the late Sheldon Clark.
He thought of the poison named
in the article read by his neighbor
Kennison, but neither could re-
member the name. Reading mat-
ter was carefully preserved in
those days and a search revealed
the name of the poison. A sup-
ply was ordered from New York
City, and it was of a strength not
known in these later days of the
jobbing chemist.

Dr. Mann, a physician, who
would rather hunt and trap than
practice medicine, took charge of
the affair. A horse was bought
in the edge of Greenbrier for five
dollars. It was a big roan horse,
still strong, but who was old and
past the most of his usefulness.
The horse was led into the woods
and a vein in his neck opened by
the skillful hands of the physician.
The horse was then led in a wide
circuit, leaving a trail of blood to
attract the wolves. When at the
proper place the horse was shot,
and the carcass impregnated with
strychnine.

Dr. Mann took the scalps of six
grown wolves from that bait, and
other parties found three more.—
Ravens and crows were killed in
great numbers and lay near the
dead horse. Poisoning wolves
became general and the tribe be-
gan to decrease until it is all but
certain that there is not a single
wolf in Pocahontas county.

The last wolf believed to have
existed in this state was killed in
Webster county three ago by
Stopher Hambrick after it had
been pursued continuously for sev-
eral weeks.

Pat Simmons, of Seebert, was
in Marlinton Tuesday. He re-
ports but little damage by the
flood in that vicinity.

TRAIN DELAYED

Passenger a Little Late Last Fri-
day

Friday, the 13th was a combina-
tion the Greenbrier train had
to contend with. The train was
speeding along, approaching Keis-
ter, a flag station, where there is
a long side track. The switch at
the lower end of the siding had
been tampered with and was part-
ly open. The train was rounding
a curve and the air brakes were
set on as Engineer Sampson saw
the signals slightly awry. The
hot air brought the train up with
a jerk, the engine tried to run on
both tracks at once and wound
up by jumping off the rails and
resting on both tracks. Engineer
Sampson and his fireman rode
the bucking engine to a stand-
still.

The mail coach was derailed,
but the passenger coaches were
unharmed and many of the pas-
sengers did not know anything
unusual had happened.

The local freight was 30 min-
utes behind, and when it came up
an effort was made to pull the en-
gine back on the track, but with
out success.

A wrecking train was sent for
and it came from Clifton Forge
in a rush, making short work of
the wreck. The train proceeded
to Cass some six hours late.

This train is so regular in its
movements that the Pocahontas
County people set their time by
it and from Marlinton to Droop
the cooks commence to get dinner
when they hear the passenger
whistle. On this particular day
dinners were a little late and the
cooks were cross, but otherwise
no damage was done.

SICK AT DA BEL

"Too Much a Big Chick" said the Ital-
ian who eat Turkey Buzzard.

Andrei Valcusi and Antonio
Tauruzchio or words to that ef-
fect are the names of two turkey
hunters, Italians, who are at work
on a construction force just this
side of Durbin.

Last week a vulture of the ge-
nus turkey buzzard was quietly
seated on the limb of a dead tree
near their camp waiting on digest
tion. A dead sheep which had
eaten laurel was lying near by.

Andrei and Antonio came in to
dinner and saw that fat, large,
succulent bird and flew to their
\$1.70 shot gun creeping cautiously,
brought down the game.

The buzzard hit the ground
with a thud, and that night buzz-
ard, garlic and spaghetti made
a feast for the gods in the Italian
shanty in upper Pocahontas.

The Italians gorged themselves
on the vulture. The natural order
of the meat was disguised by the
seasoning and the feast was great.

But either the turkey buzzard's
flesh, which is second hand car-
rion, disagrees with the human
form, or they ate too many of them,
and a doctor had to be called in a
hurry and he came and collected the
symptoms: "Sick at da bel"—too
much a big chick.

The doctor was to prescribe a
medicine of sufficient strength to
aid nature in digesting the flesh
of a scavenger and the Italians
are at work again.

The mistake of killing the tur-
key buzzard for game has often
been made by Europeans, but we
have never heard of its reaching
the table before. The trouble is
that the turkey buzzard is not on-
ly game but gamey.

NOTICE

The School Book Board of Po-
c ahontas County, West Virginia,
are requested to meet at the
Court House, County Court
room, in Marlinton, on Thursday
February 6th, 1902, for the pur-
pose of adopting such books as
go out of use by virtue of the ex-
piration of the contracts on July
30, 1902. All members are re-
spectfully requested to attend.

JAMES W. WARWICK, Jr.,
Secretary School Book Board of
Pocahontas County.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE.

The following fiduciary account
are before the undersigned com-
missioner for settlement, viz:

Final settlement of J. F. Mc-
Cullum, Admr of Wm. Beverage.
S. D. Moore Admr of Mrs Eliz-
abeth Sharp.

Susan McLaughlin, guardian of
Allie B. Dever.

S. H. Clark, Ex'or of Wm.
Cleck.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioner of Accounts of Po-
c ahontas County.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale four good sad-
dle or driving horses and one pair
of mules which I will offer for sale
on the first day of January term
court unless sooner disposed of.

A. PAGE GAY,
Edray, W. Va.

NOTICE.

There will be meeting of the
board of education of Edray
District held at their office in the
town of Marlinton on Saturday,
December 21st, 1901.—By order
of the President.

NOTICE.

All parties holding our 10 and
20 dollar premium tickets will
kindly present them to us on or
before the 31st day of December,
1901. Those who have not yet
the full amount of tickets required
to get the premium have plenty of
time to get same. Parties holding
due bills against us will kindly
present same on or before the 31st
day of December, 1901.

Very respectfully,
Pocahontas Bargain House,

Christmas

Is almost here, and you will need a real nice Suit of Clothes, a nice
Overcoat, some Heavy Underwear, a Fine pair of Shoes—an outfit
that is up-to-date at a low price.—
A man is judged by the clothing
he wears. Call and let me show
you something that is Fine, Neat
and Up-to-date.



I have a nice line of Flannel
dress overshirts, without collars,
in Fancy and Solid Colors, at
\$1.40 per pair. I have one of the
largest and the best line of gloves
to be found anywhere—working
and dress gloves—from 25c to
\$1.75 per pair.

Rubber collars, white and black.
I sell you heavy underwear at
prices that will astonish you.

Did you say SHOES? Read this—

"Early to bed and early to rise;
Mind your business and tell no lies;
Don't get drunk or deceive your wives;"
Buy from a man of enterprise;
Pay your debts and buy my SHOES,
And save the money you often lose.

J. A. Hoover,

Marlinton, W. Va.

SALE OF REALESTATE FOR TAXES

Notice is here by given that the following described tracts or lots of
land in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-
payment of taxes for the year 1899, will be offered for sale by the un-
designated sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court-house
of said county, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in
the afternoon on the

7TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1902.

Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be
sold for so much cash as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon
as set forth in the following table:

NAME OF PERSON CHAR- ED WITH TAXES.	Quantity of Land.	LOCAL DESCRIPTION	Total of all taxes and interest for State, County and Munic- ipal purposes.	Total of all taxes, interest, commissions, and expenses of sale including advertising.
EDRAY DISTRICT				
Hoggett J M & C Gay	9 80p	Old field Fk Elk	86	1 91
" Josiah T	59	"	2 33	3 44
" Sam's Est	71 80	"	11 24	12 80
same	138	"	6 52	7 85
McNeal J L	103	Laurel Creek	4 05	5 26
Sharp Dave & Amanda	160	Beaver Dam	5 21	6 48
Slayton W W	106	Greenbrier River	2 07	3 18
Waugh Susan's Heirs	137 80	"	3 23	4 40
White Wm H Est	332	Laurel Creek	10 45	11 98
GREENBANK DISTRICT				
Davis John W Est	15	Buff Mtn	29	1 31
McCutcheon J B Est	2599	Thos Creek	48 73	52 17
same	77	Greenbrier R.	1 09	2 15
same	80	El Run	12 79	14 43
Riley Thos S	495	Hd Greenbrier R	13 93	15 62
Wilfong T W	48	Buffalo Mtn	69	1 73
Winchester A H	200	Slaven Land	3 77	4 96
HUNTERSHAW DIST.				
Bradshaw Wm heirs	100 40	Marlins Mtn	1 46	2 54
Driscoll Jno	305	Knapps Crk	23 79	25 98
Gammam Jas	1	Ball Alley Lot	50	1 53
Luetz, Sheffy and Bumgarner	767	Marlins Mtn	13 63	15 31
McCarthy Martha T	115	Browns mtn	6 73	8 07
Rider J W	66	Cochran Creek	1 96	3 06
same	120	"	9 33	10 80
same	49	"	9 91	1 99
" Alex W Est	900	Knapps Creek	13 16	